

# WATERLOO NEWS RECORD

## INSTALLATION AT ST. JOHNS CHURCH

There was a large congregation at St. John's Lutheran Church last evening on the occasion of the installation of Revs. A.A. Zinek and Mr. Schaefer D.D. as professors of the Lutheran Seminary and Waterloo College. The installation was performed by Rev. Maurer of the First English Lutheran Church, Kitchener, who also preached a most impressive sermon, taking as his text the 26 letters of the alphabet. The entire service was most impressive.

## VOTE WILL BE A HEAVY ONE

Up to today noon indications were that the vote would be a heavy one. At all the polls the Deputy Returning officers were kept fairly busy and during the noon hour there was a big rush of voters, the clerks being kept good and busy. The streets were comparatively quiet there being very little excitement of any kind.

Mr. A. J. Huenergard, B.A. secretary of the Commonwealth Insurance Co. of Omaha, Neb., is spending a few days in town under the parental roof. He will leave on Wednesday for New York City attending a convention of the actual society of America.

## HAD FINGER AMPUTATED

The many friends of Mrs. Catherine Zimmerman who had one of her fingers amputated at the K. and W. hospital will be pleased to learn that the operation was successful and she is doing as well as can be expected.

## PAINT INDUSTRY IN TASMANIA STARTED

HOBART, Tasmania.—A new industrial enterprise to be established in Tasmania is the paint industry and it promises to become most important.

The government geologist reporting to the State Ministry on the company's property states it is not surprising that attempts have been made to turn the paint deposit to account, for the variety of permanent oxide colors in the material is striking. Yellow, red, green and brown are elements of the color scheme presented by the components of the bed. These metallic oxides, he states, form the basis of the iron pigments of commerce.

Among the chocolate and dark red varieties of this Tasmanian deposit are to be found some of the most stable types of ferric oxide. Native oxides, such as these, unlike manufactured or calcined materials, possess the character of permanency and with suitable blending lend themselves to the preparation of pigments, with any desired degree of opacity and staining power.

The company controls three mines with different raw materials in each, which, states the geologist, enable it to command a market for various types of products. The company makes not only oxide paints, but lead and chromate paints as well, meeting the requirements of the entire paint industry. The absence of grit in the material is highly favorable for easy grinding and ready conversion into paint. Satisfactory tests have been made and the whole process is under the supervision of a trained works chemist of repute. Tasmania, henceforward will therefore not only supply her own requirements in this regard, but will also become an exporter.

## London Potatoes

London may, surely, take heart of grace, for she has it on the word of Professor Jenkins of the Royal Horticultural Society that no finer vegetables are to be found anywhere in Great Britain than those that have been grown within, or almost within, sound of Bow Bells. It was at a meeting of allotment holders at Finchley that Professor Jenkins made this encouraging statement, and he gave it as his considered judgement "after visiting shows all over the country, and giving prizes following the most careful investigation." In north London today, declared the professor enthusiastically, there existed the highest potato hauls he had ever seen. The height was no less than 8 feet, and so, to the many things for which she is already famous, London must now, it appears, add potatoes.

## PRINCE VISITS BRANTFORD TODAY

### SPENT SUNDAY AT NIAGARA FALLS

Brantford, Oct. 20.—H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is spending the election day in this city. He was given a royal welcome.

On Sunday the Prince visited Niagara Falls. With his hand he turned the button that set aglow for the first time the lamps on the roof of the Ontario Power House—lamps that will each night forever illuminate the Horseshoe Falls.

On a street car on Sunday he followed the route of the great river. He descended by the Incline Railway, and gazed upon the Whirlpool Rapids. He crossed in the aerial tramway over the awful Whirlpool itself. Tomorrow the Prince visits Guelph and Stratford.

## LAI TO REST IN MOUNT HOPE

### Many Citizens at Funeral of Mrs. Arthur Pequegnat

All that was mortal of Mrs. Hortense Pequegnat, wife of Mr. Arthur Pequegnat, was laid away in Mount Hope Cemetery yesterday afternoon in the presence of many sorrowing relatives and friends. The last rites at the family residence and at the graveside were attended by persons from far and near. Tribute to the deceased lady was shown by the attendance of acquaintances and

## established. Books which numbered 12,000 volumes were gathered from private and public sources and along with the boxes of food and clothing being sent to the city, these books were gathered up. They arrived in Chicago within a year after the fire. Curiously enough said Mr. Roden, the city had no legal custodian for them, and there was no state law authorizing the city to establish a library. Joseph Medill, at that time mayor of the city, appointed a special committee which canvassed the situation, and decided it would be necessary to have a state law passed. In 1873 the public library was opened with these books and some others, and since that time has made very rapid growth.

Among the books sent to the library was a set of British patent reports since 1617, and, at that time and for a good many years after, with the exception of a set in Washington District of Columbia, the Chicago books were the only ones of the kind in this country. When the books first arrived in Chicago they were placed in an old water tank on the roof of the city hall.

## OBITUARY

### Mr. George Koch Has Passed

Mr. George Koch, St. Agatha, died on Sunday, Oct. 19th, at 12.15 o'clock in the morning.

He took a relapse on Thursday after a short illness of pneumonia.

His first wife predeceased him 20 years ago. He was twice married; the second time 16 years ago next November. He was born in Woolwich Township and his age was 70 years, 9 months, 15 days.

Mr. Koch leaves his sorrowing widow, four sons, Henry, William, Herbert, all of Waterloo, and also five grand children. He also leaves behind two sisters, Mrs. Charles Haas of Waterloo, Christina (Mrs. Andrew Countryman) Grand Rapids, Mich., and one brother, Mr. Philip Koch, Sault Ste. Marie, and also a large circle of sorrowing relatives and friends.

The funeral will be held at 1.30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon from the residence to St. Agatha.

## HORSE RUNS INTO AUTOMOBILE

London, Oct. 20.—While driving between Lucan and Birk last night a horse and buggy, driver unknown, ran into an automobile driven by Fred Taylor, of Kirtley, fatally injuring his five-year-old son, who was on his mother's knee.

The shaft of the buggy penetrated the windshield and entered the child's forehead. Little hope is held out for the child's recovery.

## HOGS PRICES DROP 25C. IN CHICAGO

Cattle 25c to 65c higher; Sheep and Lambs Strong.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—The market for hogs today was 25c lower than yesterday's average. The bulk of sales were made at \$16.25 and the top was \$18.50.

Compared with a week ago best steers were 25c to 50c higher, common and in-between grades, mostly big quarters, lower; best she stock steady; calves steady; heavy weight strong.

Sheep were strong; compared with a week ago, fall sheep and lambs steady to 25c higher, yearlings mostly 25c higher, breeding ewes unevenly lower; feeding steady, feeding lambs 25c to 50c lower.

## Receipts—

Hogs ..... 3,000

Cattle ..... 4,000

Sheep and lambs ..... 2,000

## Hog quotations—

Heavyweights ..... \$14.25 to \$14.75

Mediumweights ..... 14.35 14.80

Lightweights ..... 14.10 14.70

Light lights ..... 13.50 14.40

Heavy packing sows ..... 13.60 14.00

smooth ..... 13.00 13.50

Packing sows, rough ..... 12.75 13.75

## Pigs ..... 12.75 13.75

## FLYING FUTURE IN COUNTRY

### GREATEST POSSIBILITIES SEEN BY ENGLISH GENERAL

London, Oct. 18.—Major-General Sykes, Controller-General of Civil Aviation, in an article in The Observer on the colonies and aviation, dwells on the great opportunity in Canada. He says air craft can be employed to extend the influence of the railways and will give an impetus to every branch of Canadian commerce.

As an instance of their usefulness in developing of virgin land, Major-General Sykes suggests an air route linking up Quebec with the Lake Superior terminus of the Canadian Pacific, from where the services might radiate toward Winnipeg and thence to the great opportunities in Canada.

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## BOY SHOTS HIMSELF

### BULLET REBOUNDS AND ENTERS HIS BODY OVER HEART, LEAVING AT BACK

BRANDON, Man., Oct. 20.—A puzzling case interests the doctors here. Wm. Baker, an eleven-year-old boy of Brandon, was shooting at a pigeon with a 22 rifle when the bullet struck a rock, rebounded and entered the boy's body over the heart and left at the back.

The doctors have the lad at the hospital, and cannot tell whether the bullet penetrated the lungs or went around under the skin, until an X-ray photograph is developed. His condition is serious.

## RARITIES IN THE CHICAGO LIBRARY

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago is indebted to England for the beginning of its public library, Carl Roden, Chicago public librarian, revealed recently. Under the impression that the Chicago free public library had been destroyed by the big Chicago fire, Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown's School Days," started a movement, following the fire, to interest British publishers and authors in raising funds for the Chicago library when in fact one had never been

## BIG INCREASE IN BUILDING

### Nearly Three Times Number of Permits in 1919 Compared to 1918

All over Ontario unusual building activities are in progress despite high cost of material and labor. Comparative figures for 1918 and 1919 in 19 Ontario cities are as follows:

	1918	1919
Toronto	792	2,390
Hamilton	323	1,764
Windsor	147	1,569
London	75	1,251
Sarnia	37	200
Ottawa	76	192
St. Catharines	95	141
Niagara Falls	84	120
Brantford	25	115
S. S. Marie	86	111
Kitchener	21	73
Kingston	54	72
Bellefonte	19	41
Galt	27	41
Peterboro	20	37
Stratford	20	37
Woodstock	10	20
Port Arthur	blank	10
Total	1,965	5,131

Additional to cover cities where returns are for part of year only say:

Probable total for year, 2000 5400

XXnine months.

XPermits to date.

In Toronto the end of the year will see 2300 new houses occupied. This is a larger number than was built in all the cities of Ontario put together in 1918.

## ALL PARTS IN EMPIRE'S NAVY

### ADMIRAL JELICCOE SAYS SHIPS AND MEN SHOULD BE PROVIDED BY DOMINIONS

LONDON, Oct. 18.—A correspondent at Wellington, N.Z., says that Admiral Jellicoe's report has been tabled in the House of Representatives.

## MISS BEECHER A BRIDE

New York, Oct. 20.—One of the most notable of the October weddings in the metropolis was that of today which made Miss Eunice Anna Beecher, daughter of Col. William C. Beecher and granddaughter of the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, where the bride's grandfather was for many years the distinguished pastor.

During the war the bride was an active member of the Motor Corps of the National League for Women's Service. The bridegroom served for nine months in the North Sea on a mine laying vessel.

## The Latin American Invasion

A novel sort of peace-time invasion is in store for the city of New Orleans Louisiana, for a delegation of Latin-American publishers, who aim to secure a better understanding of the ways of their contemporaries in the United States have announced their intention of attending the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World to be held at that city in the near future.

The first to accept the invitation of the association's committee are two leading publishers of Mexico City; and other telegrams of acceptance, from newspaper and magazine owners in the southern continent, are forthcoming. In consideration of the cosmopolitan character to which this convention, the fifteenth in as many years, will attain, special efforts have been made toward giving it a pan-American aspect.

As well as in make up—and the mutual exchange of ideas will do much, it is believed, to solidify public opinion throughout the whole western hemisphere.

The three-year-old son of G. Kirk, London, was badly burned when he fell out of his high chair on a hot cook, stove.

Skinner's Cove, Esquimaux, has been selected as the site of the drydock to be built by the Federal Government.

George Fillard, a fruit farmer at Yorkton, Sask., was instantly killed by his wagon passing over him when his team started.

Park O'Connor and H. Parker were found guilty of stealing \$2,500 worth of goods from Dowler's store, Windsor.

Following a visit to Hamilton, Ont., today the Prince of Wales is to go to Niagara for a short stay.

## Who Votes for Adams Black Jack?

### We never met a real boy yet who didn't vote for Adams Black Jack.

You kids certainly know the good old licorice flavor, don't you?

Well, that's Adams Black Jack Gum.

And it's good for you, too. It eases up your throat when you're hoarse. It helps keep your teeth sound. It's good for your digestion.

Just go into the store and say Adams "Black Jack." You'll get the blue package for 5c.

—an Adams product, particularly prepared

ADOPTED SON OF U.S. VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL—Morison Marshall, three-year-old adopted son of Vice-President and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, who went to Philadelphia with his parents was an underdog baby in a Washington diet kitchen when Vice-President Marshall adopted him. If Vice-President Marshall becomes the acting President, this little lad is likely to be the pet of the nation.



## 193,688,000 BUS. WHEAT

### After quoting the Admiralty memorandum to the Conference of 1919 favoring a single navy, the report says that this ideal is not obtainable, and adds:

"Experience has shown abundantly that responsibilities in regard to naval defense are far more cheerfully recognized and shouldered if the result of the effort is apparent to those making it—in other words, if the ships provided are self-made by the people paying for them and are manned by their own kind and kin."

The general principle of the proposals is that New Zealand should cooperate in the naval defense of the Empire and assist Great Britain financially by paying for, manning and maintaining a certain proportion of the Far Eastern fleet and all vessels required for harbor defense of New Zealand and also providing such portions of the personnel as would thus be in all essential a portion of the navy under the suggested title of the New Zealand division of the Royal Navy.

The waters from the Indian Ocean to Canada are, one and all, parts of the Empire. All situated therein are equally interested in the security of sea communications, therefore the defense of this ought to be entrusted to one fleet composed of units from these countries.

A high Flag Officer stationed at Singapore should direct the fleet. For its maintenance Great Britain should contribute 75 per cent., Australia 20 per cent. and New Zealand 5 per cent. New Zealand's ships should comprise three light cruisers, six submarines and a parent ship. The annual cost of maintenance and depreciation is estimated at \$4,600 pounds.

## MAYORALTY CANDIDATE IN WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—Dr. N. J. McIvor, surgeon, Flag Officer stationed at Singapore should direct the fleet. For its maintenance Great Britain should contribute 75 per cent., Australia 20 per cent. and New Zealand 5 per cent. New Zealand's ships should comprise three light cruisers, six submarines and a parent ship. The annual cost of maintenance and depreciation is estimated at \$4,600 pounds.

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Fall wheat, 96 (89); spring wheat, 91 (99); all wheat, 92 (98). Oats, 90 (94); Barley, 80 (97). Mixed grains 94 (98). Flax, 93 (92). Corn, for husking, 94 (89). The figures within brackets represent the quality of the crops in 1918.

## ROOTS AND FODDER

The average condition of root and fodder crops in Canada at the end of September, expressed in percentages of the decennial average, was as follows, with last year's figures placed within brackets: Potatoes, 95 (93). Turnips, mangolds, etc., 91 (96). Sugar beets, 85 (97). Fodder corn,

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### QUEBEC POTATO YIELD ABOVE AVERAGE OF 10 YEARS

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—The Dominion bureau of statistics now places the total yield of wheat in Canada at 193,688,000 bushels including 174,687,000 bushels of spring wheat. Upon the average sown the average yield per acre is 101 bushels for spring wheat, 231 bushels for fall wheat and 111 bushels for all wheat. In 1918 the total yield of wheat was 189,075,350 bushels, or 11 bushels per acre.

For oats the average yield per acre for Canada is 27 bushels, representing a total of 399,308,000 bushels, as compared with last year's average of 281 bushels and total of 426,312,500 bushels. Barley with an average of 22 bushels yields 66,435,500 bushels as against last year's average of 241 bushels and total of 77,287,240 bushels. Rye with an average yield per acre of 141 bushels yields the total of 8,234,100 bushels as compared with 154 bushels and 8,504,400 bushels in 1918.

The yields in 1919 for the three Prairie Provinces are estimated at 161,419,000 bushels of wheat, 240,856,000 bushels of oats, 46,112,000 of barley and 5,054,000 bushels of rye.

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